

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII, No. 49

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 9th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

MOTHERS' DAY
Sunday, May 12

Empress—
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.

Leland, 3 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Grading Red Spring Wheats

The definition for No. 2 Manitoba Northern Red Spring Wheat as given in Schedule 1 to the Canada Grain Act, 1930, having been amended in 1934 to be effective 1st August, 1935, on and after that date the varieties of Red Spring Wheat eligible to be graded in the different statutory grades of Red Spring Wheat will be as follows:

Grade—No. 1 Man. Mar. 4, No. 1 Man. Northern, No. 2 Man. Northern. Definition: Marquis or equal to Marquis.

Varities eligible—Marquis, Redwax, Ceres, Pioneer, Red Fife, Banfleur, Red Bobo 222, Suprenant, Early Red Fife, Ruby, Marly Triumph

Grade—No. 3 Man. Northern. Definition: Red Spring Wheat of fair milling quality.

Varities eligible: Kota, Kitcheener, Prestont, Huron, Stanley, Marquillo, Parker's Selection, Ironbroad, Percy.

Grade—No. 4 Man. Northern. Definition: Red Spring Wheat.

Varities eligible—Early Profits, Vermilion, Ledges. Note: Garnet Wheat excluded from the special grades established for this variety on account of adulteration of other varieties of Red Spring Wheat, may be graded No. 3 Manitoba Northern.

By Order of the Board,
J. Rayner, Secretary,
Board of Grain Commissioners
for Canada

Social Credit Constituency Convention

In spite of prevalent stormy weather, the Social Credit Constituency Convention for the Empress constituency, at Suffield, on Thursday, May 8th, was well attended. Seventy delegates were registered at the commencement. The meeting was called to order soon after 1 p.m., with Mr. McMurrow of Suffield, as the speaker who also upon Mr. D. Lush, of Empress, to make a few remarks in connection with the procedure to be followed.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to the forming of a constituency organization, and the following officers were elected:

Hon. President: Wm. Albert, B.A.
President: I. Atkinson, Empress.

Vice-Pres.: D. Lush, Empress; Secretary: R. Klunk, Jenner.

A resolution committee was then appointed to handle the resolutions of the meeting. On a motion which was much discussed, it was resolved that three delegates be appointed from the east side of the river and four delegates from the west side, and that these delegates act as a board of directors.

Discussion then occurred as to registration of groups after which a twenty minute recess was called.

On the adjournment, the roll of delegates present was called. Mr. T. Mauns then spoke on routing the constituency.

This was passed as a motion. After some discussion it was decided to elect two nominees from the east side of the river and two from the west side for selection of candidate. The two divisions then voted their particular choices.

Messrs. A. Zeigler and L. A. Klunk were elected for the east side and D. Lush and R. Klunk for the west side. Defeated nominees were J. Strong and G. Olsen. Appointment of a delegate in place of D. Lush was then voted.

The nominees for candidate such then made a five-minute speech.

A vote of thanks was accorded the chairman for the fair manner in which he handled the convention.

The convention was then closed by singing of "God Save King."

Correction

We were in error in a report to the effect that the ridings offered to Major McGee for Liberal candidates were "provincial"—this should have read "federal." The two federal ridings offered for his choice as federal candidate are Acadia and Peace River. It is stated Major McGee has the offer under consideration.

D. Lush, accompanied by D. McEchtern, addressed a Social Credit meeting at Cavendish, on Saturday.

School Report

Grade I:
Newell Russell, 98
Gordon Boswell, 95.5
Gordon Hopkins, 88
Peter Orend, 84.7
Roy Leach, 79.5

Grade II:
Jean Nickel, 78.4

Grade III:
Marie Nickel, 87.1

Margaret Lyster, 86

Keith Dauch, 83.5

Sheila Huff, 82.3

Barbara Brunner, 76

Betty McLeod, 75.8

Meta Fischback, 74.4

Ralph Scott, 71.5

Eva Leach, 68.3

Jack Chell, 50.7

Grade IV:
Edna Leach, 81.6

Ethel Rauch, 81.1

Jack Law, 74.6

Marjorie Scott, 63.7

Grade V:
Helen Brunner, 90.9

Gloria McLeod, 80.3

Burley Bowler, 87.4

Allan Robertson, 87.2

Billy Poff, 85.1

Violet Fischback, 81.7

Leslie Robertson, 77.2

Bernice Chell, 75.7

Ethel Rauch, 74.6

Laura Russell, 69.2

Evelyn Stonely, 68.8

Irene Scott, 67.5

New Wheat Fact

A press cable from London states that a new world wheat pact to substitute for the 1933 agreement which was repudiated five months ago by Argentina, will be sought when representatives of 21 nations gather at May 22.

The Canadian and United States delegates were represented as convinced another international wheat crisis is inevitable unless an agreement can be reached, now that the effects of the 1934 drought, beneficial to the wheat market, are no longer to be felt.

No hope was held that increases in the acreage of the big four nations, Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina, can be checked during the planting seasons of the next two months, but delegates were hopeful a two or three year agreement can be obtained for actual acreage reduction.

The export quotas which were abandoned for this year at the big four negotiations on March 6, were expected to be the most difficult problem to solve during the conference next month.—Grain Trade News.

Premier Benito Mussolini gives the Italian people a cryptic warning of "the approach of a hard period" through which they are "to reach those ends which we have already previously determined." The warning comes in an address to 15,000 fascists observing the 268th anniversary of Rome's founding. The hearers, knowing 30,000 troops have recently been sent to Italian Somaliland and British in the border of Ethiopia and that 75,000 airplanes are being prepared to follow, believes the Premier refers to a campaign in Africa. Thoughtful Il Duce gives no further key, but adds: "We have gone slowly in order not to go backward."—Christian Science Monitor.

Snow fell at Jenner and points farther west on Monday night and was lashed into a blizzard by the winds. In this district rain fell and was fairly heavy just north of town.

Branch of Fish and Game Association, Desirable

Below we publish a letter received from Mr. Bitter, Saskatchewan Game Guardian, to one who is interested in the conservation of game in these parts. The letter is self explanatory. A little while back we published information respecting nesting places for geese much along the same lines from the Alberta Game Guardians office.

It would seem that there are a number of good sportsmen, both sides of the border, who resent illegal practices in the hunting of game birds which has occurred. With the end in view of the conservation of these birds, it would appear desirable that a branch of the Fish and Game Association should be formed so that jurisdiction be exercised in this regard.

Regina, April 25th, 1935

Dear
W. C. Rose, Esq., K.C., M.L.A., President of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, has forwarded me a copy of your letter of the 2nd instant, addressed to Wm. Maguire Esq., the Secretary.

I have read the letter with a great deal of interest, and very much appreciate the interest you manifest in game conservation. Your remarks regarding the shooting of geese on the Saskatchewan River is of special interest to me, and your claim is assured that a special effort will be made this fall to stamp out this illegal shooting.

In reference to your desire to have more pheasant eggs this spring, I may say that while the Department will not be distributing eggs, a special effort will be made to send you a setting or two, probably within the next two weeks.

Your desire to form a branch of the Fish and Game League is both commendable and desirable, and it is to be hoped you will be successful in your efforts during this coming summer. Only by united and organized effort can our game be saved, and this applies especially to migratory game birds.

Your observations regarding border shooting by residents of both provinces is one which will be discussed at a forthcoming conference to be held in July. It would be helpful if you will forward me a petition from sportsmen in your locality, urging an arrangement whereby reciprocal shooting privileges might be extended to citizens of the border.

Yours faithfully,
A. E. Bitter,
Game Commissioner.

Confident Social Credit Plan Can be Initiated in Province

Major Douglas who is now in Ottawa for a few days on his way to Edmonton is reported as follows, that he is "quite confident that effective action towards an ultimately successful conclusion of a Social Credit Plan for Canada can be initiated in Alberta."

Golfers Organize

A meeting of local golfing enthusiasts took place this week to organize for the season. Officers elected were: President, Dr. A. K. McNeill; Vice-President, H. McLean; Secretary, Gordon Brodie.

Another meeting will be held at the Hotel, in the old beer parlor, tonight.

Mother's Day Services

Mother's Day Services will be held in the United Church in Empress and Leland on Sunday, May 12th. At Leland, a Board meeting of the Church will be held at the close of the services.

Swindlers Placed Ahead of Gangsters as Public Menace

Washington, April 30.—"Big-time" swindlers were classified today by Kidney P. Aldrich, chief post office inspector, as America's most sinister enemies. He said they are "more of a menace" than the gangster type.

Contrasting the two strata of the under world, he said:

"We hear too much of public enemy No. 1 who gets away with \$50,000 or \$100,000 and shoots down two or three people in doing it."

"We know that there is another kind of public enemy of much greater importance. There are men of education and social prestige, who are familiar with big business, who organize companies under high sounding names, and using the mails to defraud, fleec millions."

HOSPITAL TEA

Held under the auspices of the Hospital Aid will be held in the

Old Beer Parlor, Empress Hotel

on
Saturday, May 18th, from 3 to 11 p.m.

In Aid of Empress Cottage Hospital

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

BARGAIN FARES

EASTERN CANADA

May 17 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES - TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS
Fare slightly higher for Tourist or
Standard Sleepers in addition to
usual berth charges

Tickets at First Class rate will be
honoured on Canadian Pacific Great
Lakes Steamers (within limit) on
payment of meals and berth charge.

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
in addition to date of sale.

For Fares, Train Service, etc.,
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

AT This SEASON

pictures of members of the family, family groups and
outdoor scenes are desirable and offer added enjoyment
in spring activities. We are pleased to assist you in your
kodak problems. See us for Supplies and Developing.

GOLF CLUBS AND SUPPLIES

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest
possible notice.

United Stand For Peace Is Laid Before League of Nations

Geneva.—A united front for peace rather than a united front against Germany was the keynote in Geneva Sunday night on the eve of the special session of the League of Nations council.

There was censure for Germany, however, in two documents which were made public during the day—one at Stresa where the Franco-Britain-Lithuania conference ended Saturday, and one here.

Both the French appeal to the league here and the communique at Stresa are deemed as constituting urgent bids to Germany to participate in finding a compromise peace arrangement. Both, too, are seen here as emphasizing the need for accords that must be lived up to in Europe would avert a crisis of force.

The French protest against Germany's repudiation of the Versailles Treaty, made public in full Sunday, refrained from demanding a specific penalizing of Germany.

France stigmatized Germany's act as a threat to international order and said the league council should "consider the most suitable measures for remedying the situation thus created." France characterized the situation as grave and expected that the league council "will take decision concerning the present state of affairs to safeguard the future."

The prevailing view in Geneva is that while France attacks Germany's action, she leaves the door open for negotiations with Germany.

The council is expected to appoint jurists or a council committee to draw plans for dealing with any future treaty repudiation.

A series of consultations between delegates of the little entente, the Italian entente and Russia indicated plans were afoot for further defence measures as a result of Germany's re-armament.

Held As German Spy

France Arrests Man Who Frequented High Political Circles

Paris.—Police claimed to have unmasked an important nest of spies in Paris with the arrest of a German, Edward Bernheimer, who they said frequented political circles posing as an apostle of Franco-German rapprochement.

Authorities said they had found on Bernheimer a list of questions asking information on varied military, diplomatic and political subjects which he had asked a French journalist named Armand Barroux to answer.

Bernheimer, who police alleged was one of the cleverest members of the German intelligence service, was held on a warrant issued by Judge Renon, the magistrate who conducted the original investigations of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berowicz, naturalized Canadians, and 19 other suspects on spy charges.

A search of Bernheimer's flat, police said, yielded nothing but a few scraps of paper, a small gas tank. A persuasive and interesting talker, he often frequented high political circles, they said.

To Aid Education

Band Will Offer Services For Jubilee Celebration In Calgary

Calgary.—Assistance of bandmen in Calgary's celebration of King George's silver jubilee was pledged by S. H. Harris, secretary of the Ontario Musicians of Canada, Calgary branch, who said members of his organization were willing to give their services gratis in playing the accompaniment of children's singing May 6.

It was feared the celebrations would have to be called off when musicians, members of a union or organization with headquarters in the United States, declined to assist unless payment was made for their services. Alderman Dr. W. A. Lincoln said the city could not afford to pay musicians.

Hotels Show Profit

Two C.N.R. Hotels Show Profit On Operating Revenues Last Year

Ottawa.—The Chateau Laurier hotel in Ottawa and the Nova Scotia hotel in Halifax were the only two units of the Canadian National Railways hotel system to show a profit on operating revenues last year. C. P. Fullerton, chairman of the board of trustees, told the house railways board that the Chateau Laurier made \$152,000 and that of the Nova Scotia \$20,500.

To date, said Mr. Fullerton, \$854,400 had been spent on the new C.N.R. hotel at Vancouver. It was estimated \$2,700,000 more would be required to complete that establishment, including the furnishings.

Address To King George

Ottawa.—Prime Minister J. B. Bennett has placed on the House of Commons order paper notice of a resolution asking an address be voted to King George constituting him on completion of the first quarter century of his reign.

U.S. Dust Storms

Thousands Of Square Miles Of Wheat Lands Devastated

Kansas City.—Out of the choking clouds which still hung like pestilence over thousands of square miles in the southwestern United States—the brewing pot of big dust storms—reports emerged of rapidly mounting losses in wheat, "the money crop."

Pieces by piece the gloomy picture came from the area where the storm was concentrated—southeastern Colorado, southwestern Kansas, northwestern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

It was tempered in part by reports elsewhere. The big wheat areas of northwestern and north central Kansas maintained a favorable outlook. Rain and snow raised hopes in the northwestern tier of states.

At Washington the agriculture adjustment administration rushed plans for full benefit payments to drought-stricken farmers who plant no wheat. In the grain markets, wheat rose nearly four cents a bushel.

Walter Barlow, Amarillo grain elevator operator, estimated the wheat crop damage in the Texas Panhandle to range between \$100,000 and \$200,000,000 based on current prices.

April 1 condition of wheat in Kansas was officially reported as 47 per cent normal, with a forecast yield of 78,500,000 bushels contrasting with 79,700,000 bushels last year, itself a short crop.

Degree For Bessborough

Conferred By Chancellor Of University Of British Columbia

Vancouver.—The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters was conferred upon the Earl of Bessborough by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University of British Columbia.

Following the ceremony Lady Bessborough was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses by Miss Clara Brown on behalf of the students of the university.

In acknowledging receipt of the degree His Excellency said that of the many links formed during his tenure as governor-general none were stronger than those forged by the universities of Canada among whose alumni he had been enrolled.

Majority In Peace Ballot

League Of Nations Union Took Vote In Britain

London.—Lord Cecil announced that the "peace ballot" conducted in Britain by the League of Nations union showed a vast majority in support of the league as a great instrument of peace.

"By a very little less, they favor disunity and apart economic action against an aggressor," he said. "By a less but still considerable majority—three to one—they support, in the last resort, military measures with the same object."

A total of 5,500,000 votes were cast in the ballot.

Migration Policy Urged

Montreal.—The time had been said when the government of Canada and Great Britain should devise a definite joint migration policy, Lord Rodney, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., said here in addressing the Montreal branch of the Royal Empire Society.

Immediately.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL



John Buchan, author of many novels and histories, and formerly Lord High Commissioner of the Church in Scotland, who is to succeed the Earl of Bessborough in Canada. He will be the first commoner to be appointed to the post.

Making Complete Recovery

Premier Bennett Planning To Sail For England To Attend Jubilee Celebration

Ottawa.—Although Prime Minister R. H. Bennett had not yet left his apartment he was expected to take some outdoor exercise in a day or two for the first time since Feb. 24, when he was taken ill.

Tentative booking has been made for the prime minister on a steamship sailing from New York at the end of this week to take him to the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations in London.

Mr. Bennett has had several conferences with members of the cabinet over the works legislation now being drafted to put many thousands back to work.

Introduction of the works measure is expected before motion is made for the Easter adjournment.

Mr. Bennett is said to be making a complete recovery and only a further breakdown will prevent his heading the party in the forthcoming general election campaign.

Help Railway Workers

Double Contributions From Heavy Earnings Would "Underdog" Assist

Ottawa.—Railway engineers, conductors and firemen working under certain conditions in a mileage basis that might give them two weeks' pay in one week should make a contribution of 25 cents for "each week" earned to the Dominion unemployment insurance fund. Senator James Murdock told the senate banking and commerce committee.

The former Liberal minister of labor believed the double contribution in such instances would be fair to the "underdog"—the railway section receiving a week's wage for six days' work, and unemployed railwaymen.

Horse Market Dull

Montreal.—Trading turned low on the Montreal horse markets during the past week and a quieter tone prevailed after several weeks of active buying. Prices held steady, general work horses bringing \$50 to \$115 and heavy \$130 to \$155.

Drastic Labor Reforms Are Recommended By Price Spreads Commission

Ottawa.—Far-reaching labor and wage reforms, including a 14-hour working week, were recommended in the report of the price spreads commission, tabled in the House of Commons.

Among the commission's recommendations were suggestions for strengthening provincial labor laws, closer co-operation between federal and provincial authorities and uniformity of legislation.

To gain uniformity in labor laws and give control to the Dominion the commission recommended either amendments to the British North America Act or agreement with the provinces to permit the Dominion to invade their legislative field.

The commission urged further uniformization of industry but its main recommendations were for government action.

Provincial governments were urged to enforce minimum wage laws through qualified inspectors. Penalties for infractions should be increased with jail terms for frequent offenders with separate sentences for each underpaid employee.

Maximum wage boards were urged to seek restitution from employers who were caught underpaying their workers.

The provinces were urged to decrease the working week and bring under one control minimum wages and working hours. The working week was recommended at 44 hours with time and a half up to 55 and double rates thereafter.

Manufacturers, large and small, should be forced to keep adequate employment records, the commission declared.

Fraudulent industrial relations would be punished by fines and imprisonment if the government accepted another recommendation from the commission.

A number of larger dams, holding back spring freshets of streams in ranching areas of the three provinces will be supplied with engineering advice from the department of agriculture as to location of these dams, and in some instances farmers will be assisted to procure materials.

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A considerable program of seed production is planned which will provide abundance of suitable grain and clover seeds to supply areas as required.

The advisory committee, former appointees of which will be from drought areas, will consist of a chairman appointed by order in council: One representative each of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta grain growing farmers.

One representative of Saskatchewan livestock raisers.

One representative of mortgage companies in Canada.

One representative of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

One representative each from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Limited, and the Canadian National Railways.

Two representatives from the Dominion department of agriculture; and One representative of the department of agriculture of each of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Possibly 1,000 small dams will be built on individual farms to conserve water supply. Owners of such farms will be supplied with engineering advice from the department of agriculture as to location of these dams, and in some instances farmers will be assisted to procure materials.

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Mystery Story

Legendary Gold Find May Bring Gold Seekers To North Area

Edmonton.—District prospectors in the Whitecourt area, 100 miles from Edmonton, are anxiously awaiting the spring break-up to start a search for the legendary gold find of Moxie, ancient Indian who died recently with the secret of the source of his reputed find of a few years ago. Inquiries reaching the district from all parts of Canada and the United States reveal the mystery story, may bring gold seekers from a distance.

May Build Sugar Factory

Winnipeg.—Negotiations were underway here between Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba minister of natural resources and industries, and officials of the American Crystal Sugar Company with a view to establishing a beet sugar factory in Manitoba.

Relieved Of Liability

Edmonton.—No longer is the University of Alberta to be held liable for damages through actions of its students. A bill to amend the university act which was approved by the legislature in committee of the whole relieves the university of such liability.

Another Conference To Be Held In Near Future Regarding Relief Matters

Montreal.—A conference in the near future between the Dominion government and representatives of the provinces in regard to unemployment relief was forehanded in a letter received here by Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal. It was from Sir George Perley, acting prime minister. Sir George's letter was in reply to one seeking information as to the government's plans in regard to relief following the demand last month by the Dominion-wide conference of mayors which asked the government to accept full responsibility of doing so.

Sir George Perley's letter followed the one I said at our meeting in the House of Commons on March 25, the government will take into con-

sideration the substance of your representations, but we will follow the usual constitutional practice of dealing with these matters through the provinces. The relief act received royal assent on Friday, April 5, and we have not yet had the opportunity of meeting provincial representatives, although the minister of labor has already been in touch with them on matters of importance.

Word was received here that Mayor James Simpson of Toronto was credited with the statement the Dominion government was prepared to approach the provinces with an offer to underwrite 75 per cent of unemployment relief costs during the remaining 25 per cent to the provinces with the municipalities freed of expense. 2094

UNUSUAL PHOTO OF THE SIMON-HITLER PARLEY AT BERLIN



This picture, rubbed from Berlin by aeroplane and boat, records a dramatic moment at the conference between Adolf Hitler, realm leader of Germany, right; Sir John Simon, centre, British Foreign Secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal. Their discussion centred around Germany's move toward re-armament and her return into the League of Nations. Latest developments in Europe indicate that an international security pact will be drawn up with Germany included.

Honored In Death

New York.—Last rites, brief and simply conducted, honored Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, in the presence of nearly 3,000 persons. The services were held in the Carnegie library, 475 Madison avenue, and were presided over by the Rev. Dr. James H. Campbell of the M. and C. Aviation Company.

Neither was hurt in the smash-up. The damaged machine, leased by the government from a Wyburn aircraft company, is still in the north.

An Important Discovery

Scientists Intensely Interested In Isolation Of "Immune Bodies"

Isolation for the first time in pure crystalline form of one of the so-called "immune bodies," the tiny, undetectable substance which promotes immunity to disease, has been announced at Cornell University.

The discovery is of intense scientific interest because it may lead to advances in the study of the phenomena of immunity, the process underlying body resistance.

The newly isolated substance is a hemagglutinin (something which causes red blood cells to stick together) extracted from the jack bean. There are large, white beans from a common fodder crop. The hemagglutinin was found by Prof. James B. Sumner and Stacy F. Howell, Ph.D., of the Medical College of Cornell at Ithaca.

The substance is a crystalline protein. It forms double wedge-shaped, colorless crystals. It acts in some unknown way on red blood corpuscles to cause their sticking.

The pure material, even when diluted 10,000,000 times, causes perceptible agglutination of dog and cat red blood cells. It has much less effect on man where dilution is only 100 to 1,000 times. Cow and sheep blood react to it like man's.

Agglutination is one of the tests for blood transfusions. When blood of two persons is not of the same type one causes agglutination in the other and cannot be used for transfusion.

This agglutination of cells is a process the body employs to fight certain germs. Immunity to typhoid is an illustration.

The mysterious agglutinin produced by injection of the typhoid vaccine causes the typhoid bacteria to stick together. The belief is that when the typhoid germs are thus bunched it is easier for the white blood cells to destroy them.

Many different kinds of bacteria give rise to agglutinins. Each produces its own agglutinin and each one is specific. In other words, the agglutinin obtained from one disease-producing bacterium is not a protection against some other kind of germ.

Agglutinins are only one of the "immune bodies." Another type is antitoxins, such as diphtheria, tetanus and botulinus antitoxins. A third is the lysins. These have the power of breaking up cells.

The entire class of immune bodies goes by the general name of antibodies. At present they are the keys to immunization.

But their production and use is complicated. Hence the first isolation of one of them in pure, crystalline form is important because it will enable scientists to study the chemical composition of an agglutinin and possibly to produce them artificially at some future date.

Making It Simple

Marriage And Divorce In China An Easy Matter

Shanghai is rapidly becoming the divorce capital of the east.

In former days, and in the interior of China to-day, where the "red string" influences of civilization have not yet penetrated, divorce is a social phenomenon beyond comprehension. But in the big cities along the coast young Chinese couples now get a divorce in Shanghai with the ease with which American couples secure divorces at Reno. When the couple have "agreed to disagree" they have not even the tedious business of court proceedings.

Judges in China are compelled to grant divorce when both man and wife desire it. So the procedure has been simplified and all the couple need do is take a statement saying they wish a divorce before a lawyer, make a government stamp on the statement, and insert an advertisement "to whom it may concern" in a newspaper. Then they can go their separate ways.

Getting married is just as simple. Many marriages are legalized by inserting an advertisement in the "marriage" news section. "We will start our daily life together as man and wife from this day henceforth," and signed by the couple.

A Minor Part

Freeman (tearing his neighbor on the way to the station on morning train): "Back from your motor tour? Have a good time?"

Motorist: Very good. My wife did all of the driving.

Freeman: Splendid! And I suppose you just sat back and admired the scenery.

Motorist: All I had to do was to hold the steering wheel.



EPISODES IN THE LIVES OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

Here is another happy informal picture of Her Majesty the Queen and three of her sons spending a holiday in the Highlands of Scotland. Reading from right, Duke of Gloucester, H.M. the Queen, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent.

Has Definite Meaning

Privy Council Admits "O.R." As Legal Answer In Court

O.R. is O.K. Parists may shudder but the edict has gone forth. No less a body than the Privy Council has decided that O.R. may be admitted as a legal answer in a court, and be recognized as having a definite meaning.

The Privy Council has had many strange tasks, but ruling upon the eligibility of a slang expression must surely be one of the most strange. However, faced with the problem, brought to them from a lower court (the members did not hesitate. Some expressed distaste for the expression; others named it a barbarism—but all joined in passing it for common usage.

And, of course, their ruling has brought up the old, old discussion—whence came this phrase, or word, or what-ifs?

The most generally accepted theory in Great Britain is that early telegraphers, whose instruments had a sort of dial, with the letters of the alphabet marked thereon with discs, and who operated their machines by depressing these discs as required, found the letters O and K the easiest to press because of their resiliency. And so, when a message was finished and they wished to signal clear arrival of it, they used to flash back O.K.

Other countries have different versions. The United States claim to be the country of origin of the expression. The French say it started in their fair land, and is an Anglicized version of "au quai," meaning "on the quay"—an expression used to signify the safe arrival of freight from overseas ports.

Although so much used, or perhaps because of it, the expression has become common. In fact, there must be hundreds of thousands who would never know the Privy Council had given O.R. the K.O. instead of O.K.

Pat: "That was a fine sentiment Cassy expressed at the dinner last night."

Mike: "What was it?"

Pat: "He said that the sweetest memories in life are the recollections of things forgotten!"

For "defacing newspapers" at a public house in Birmingham, England, by writing racing tips on them, Charles Linforth was fined \$15. The prosecutor said he might have been imprisoned for two months.

Britain, too, is appalled by the mounting number of highway fatalities and proposes a thirty miles per hour limit in British cities thirty miles per hour and drew with the left.

A Common Mistake

Words of Great Writers Are Very Often Misquoted

A number of papers have recently been quoting Kipling's "Recessional" to the effect that "the tumult and the shouting dies." Kipling, however, wrote "dies," a singular verb because tumult and shouting are practically the same thing (and because Rudyard wasted a rhyme for "sacrifice"). A similar example is Shakespeare's "wherein doth all the death and fear of kings." In the Bible the singular verb is often used without this excuse, for example, "Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing," the two subjects being opposite in meaning. Milton wrote: "Both death and I am found eternal." Byron referred to "What God Turk and Time hath spared."—Toronto Star.

Will Continue His Work

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Has No Intention of Retiring

Sir Wilfred Grenfell retired himself "on the wrong side of 70" now but he has no intention of retiring from the Grenfell Association of Hospitals, Schools and Missions which he founded in Labrador and Newfoundland more than 40 years ago. "I am forced to curtail some of my activities," he said on arriving at New York from Europe for a visit, "but I certainly do not intend to give up the work."

"Women don't go in for exploring," says an explorer who has never watched one look through 73 rifles in a handbag looking for a article.

A fish cannot live after it has been sealed.

Cancer Warning

Disease Curable If Treated In Early Stages

Dr. Alexander Pringle, Toronto physician touring Canada, is the recipient of the governor-general in connection with the Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund, told members of the health bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade that cancer is a curable disease if recognized in the early stages. "The supreme challenge today to the medical profession is to conquer this demon of cancer," Dr. Pringle said. "Clinical laboratory research has done much to advance our knowledge of the disease but the greatest difficulty encountered is in getting the laity to recognize their responsibility and to accept their co-operation."

"An increasing number of persons come to us for advice at a time when cure is possible," he added, "but many who are well aware of the danger, continue to conceal their troubles until it is too late to save life."

Perfectly Solid

Mrs. Newbold entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table.

"There you are, dear, my first turkey," she exclaimed. Mr. Newbold gazed with admiration at the bird's shape.

"Wonderful, darling!" he said. "How beautifully you have stuffed it!"

"Stuffed!" she echoed. "But my dear, this one wasn't hollow!"

"You should take this mulberry colored dress, madam. It would suit you as you are so pale."

"But I'm not usually so pale. I am only shocked at the price."

Prince Never Bore People

Heir To British Throne Has Wide Range Of Interests

That the Prince of Wales once sang the Communist "Red Flag" to his own banjo accompaniment was revealed by Basil Maine in his biography, "The King's First Ambassador," published at Oxford.

A political argument was snuffed by the prince, to the surprise of everybody, striking up the air of the revolutionary song on his banjo, writes Maine. "How good, had or indifferent the performance was, I have no way of discovering, but it proved to be a master stroke of concealment," the writer says.

The author tells of another occasion when the prince was to lay the cornerstone of the new parliament buildings in Ottawa years ago. A labor procession arranged for the same day threatened to get out of hand, but the prince took a leading part in the procession and won the marchers over.

On this same tour of Canada an unconventional glimpse of His Royal Highness was provided when 40,000 persons saw him spirit after a wounded soldier's hat and capture it, putting it back on the man's head, as usual.

"As for professional diplomacy," Maine writes, "the prince never has any ambition to master that art. Since his coming of age he has shown a free and flexible mind that has impenetrably cast off the shackles of diplomatic observance. The range of his interests has saved him from becoming the bore that, alas, the man or woman of goodwill who is that and his capacity for hard work has given him at the age of 40 the look of a man eight or 10 years younger."

Not Used Any More

Rocking Chairs Are Not Seen In Modern Homes

Slowly, steadily, insidiously, oblivion is engulfing one of America's once cherished institutions. Rocking chairs have just about gone out. The value of modern living room now has none of them. Upstairs there may be one or two battered survivors. But it's away up in the attic. That is, the old rocking chair still be found in all their faded glory.

What has happened? Well, who knows? People just stopped buying rocking chairs. Merchants stopped stocking them. Inspection of one of Woodward avenue's biggest furniture stores the other day developed the presence of just one rocking chair in the whole place. Every other chair of the hundreds on view stood squarely on its four feet.

One can only theorize over this amazing trend. Abolition of the rocker may be a concession to competitors. Faded chairs need less of the good old rocking room and more of the new. Also people no longer rock babies. They therefore have less need for rocking chairs. Or, perhaps, the whole matter cut even deeper? Perhaps sitting, as such, is no longer the firm it was in the days of our parents and grandparents. Accomplished sitters are less frequently seen. The intimate association of persons and chairs isn't by any means what it once was. Or perhaps the rocker can ascribe its demise to the fact that it's such a clumsy perch for one to occupy in a bridge pitch.—Detroit Saturday Night

Brought Results

The new treasurer wrote a letter and 50 per cent. of those in arrears to the church paid up; he wrote another letter and all but one paid. Finally he wrote one more, and the last man sent in his cheque. Shortly afterwards the pastor was invited to dinner at the man's home.

"You have a new treasurer at the church now, haven't you?" inquired the host.

"Yes," answered the pastor, undecided as to how his parishioners felt towards him.

"He writes a nice letter," remarked the host, "except that he can't spell."

"Is that so?" said the minister. "Yes, he ought to be corrected on that," said the host seriously. "He spelled 'sunk' with a 'v' and had two 's's' in 'lousy'."

The demand for frozen poultry in England still continues at satisfactory prices, 30,892 boxes having been exported from Canada from January 1 to March 23, 1935, a very large increase over the shipments in the corresponding period of 1934.

No matter how absent-minded we may be in other things we always remember to get some small change when we go to church.

Canada's Bacon Trade

This Product Has Now Attained A Reputation Second To None In British Isles

"Bringing home the bacon" would be a paradoxical term to apply to Canada's most successful bacon and pig industry, as Canadian bacon is being sent away from home in increasing quantities and is in high regard in world markets. Canada's total exports of bacon and ham, and shoulders and sides, have increased by more than fifteen million dollars in the past three years. In 1932 they amounted to \$3,786,371 and in 1934 they totalled \$18,952,624.

Unexcelled bacon and other pig products from the farms of the Dominion have captured the fancy of discriminating buyers on a highly competitive market, particularly during the last three years, and such an achievement under the unfavourable economic conditions which have prevailed throughout the world is indeed a feather in the hat of Canadian agriculture. Exports of Canadian bacon and hams to Great Britain during 1934 amounted to almost 120,000,000 pounds with a value of \$18,743,113, and the ability of the Dominion to export the product of one million hogs gave impetus to an industry from which Canadian farmers derived an income estimated at almost sixty and one hundred million dollars.

The quality of Canada's bacon and pig products has earned a reputation second to none in world markets, especially in the British Isles. This achievement is due, to a large extent, to the policy adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture of promoting improved production methods among hog raisers. Such innovations as the introduction of regulations governing the grading, marketing and sale of bacon with-shire cut for export, grading of hams, and the introduction of ultra-artificial pig stock for breeding purposes, as well as an intensive campaign to make producers realize the value of specialized pig production have been largely responsible for the gratifying results obtained.

Bacon grading is one of the cornerstones of the improvement policy, as it standardizes the quality, grade and appearance of the product exported. The object of bacon grading is to raise the general level of the export of product, to establish a basis of merchandising Canada's bacon as a national product, and to consolidate the Dominion's position for the future on a highly competitive market.

Soil Research

Leading Part Taken By Canada In This Important Work

In all countries soil research is the most important work in agriculture, and in this, as in other branches of science and industry, Canada has taken a leading part. At the present time, with reference to research and experimental projects in soil, over 100 separate investigations are currently listed as being under way in Canada. The number of projects alone does not convey a true conception of the scope and magnitude of the work on soil problems. Because of the broad scope of research and experimental work in the investigation of soil problems, ranging from fundamental studies of the soil itself through the whole field of soil-plant relationship in crop production, it is obviously difficult, as Scientific Agriculture points out, to make more than a very broad classification. To indicate something of the field of investigation covered, the projects may be grouped roughly as follows: soil survey, 10 projects; soil chemistry, 10 projects; soil fertility, 10 projects; and correlated laboratory investigations: 49; soil cultivation, 5; and soil microbiology, 5 projects. It would appear that there is opportunity for considerable development in the field of fundamental laboratory investigations in all the provinces.

Has Strange Power

A human dynamo, a 20-year-old furrier at Kladno, in Bohemia, suggests to save on his electric light bill. When he holds a bulb in his hand it glows. When he strokes it with his other hand it turns violet. Hlek has made experiments with bulbs of different strengths. He finds that the larger the bulb the stronger the light his hand communicates. Electricians and doctors are to examine his strange power which he discovered accidentally. He cannot account for it himself.

Visitor in Museum: "Say! don't start looking at things or we'll never get around!"

FANCFUL FABLES



Dominion Botanist Makes Plea For Botanical Gardens To Study Wealth Of Plant Life In Canada

Canada's need for botanical gardens in which to assemble and study her great wealth of plant resources as well as plant wealth from other parts of the globe, was discussed recently by Dr. H. G. Gussow, Dominion botanist, in lecture theatre B, University of Manitoba. This need was first voiced in February, 1886, by the late Dr. William Saunders, who said: "It has long been a reflection on Canadian taste and progress that we have not botanical gardens in the Dominion. In Australia and India are several such gardens, supported by the government. Botanical gardens have also long been established in Ceylon, the Mauritius, Jamaica and several others of the West Indies. Canada is indeed the only important British colony where such an institution is wanting." In 1935 it is still wanting, but urgently needed, it was shown by Dr. Gussow.

Briefly defined by Dr. Gussow, a botanical garden serves as a centre for all branches of the study of plants, and forsother, insofar as possible, the practical application of the knowledge obtained by its workers, to economic, medical and industrial problems. It aims at making representation of as many families of plants as possible or of characteristic orders and biologically interesting species. It is a living museum, and a place for rest and reflection. It is not a sports ground, nor an amusement park, though it should delight the eyes and stimulate aesthetic and intellectual life, as does an art gallery or a museum.

The drawing power of botanical gardens is indicated by a reference to Kew botanical gardens—the world's most famous sample of this type of garden, in which there are over 2,000,000 persons, many of whom are scientists and students from all parts of the world. Occupying 300 acres and equipped with a herbarium of two million specimens of plants and a library, Kew gardens serve all the world.

Discovered in Transvaal

Fourth Largest Diamond in World May Go To U.S.

An unnamed American is understood to have offered \$500,000 for the famous Jonker diamond, the world's fourth largest stone, weighing 176 carats. It is the size of a hen's egg. It is the offer is accepted by the Diamond Corporation, the present owner, the stone, it is reported, will be cut into several smaller diamonds to form an arrangement of carats and necklaces.

The stone was discovered in January, 1934, by a native digging on a claim owned by Jacobus Hendrikus Jonker, a Transvaal, Africa. Jonker sold it a few days later to Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of the Diamond Corporation, for a reported price of \$375,000.

Jonker had been digging for eighteen years and was about to forsake his claim. His wife urged him on, and the next day his assistant, washing a bucket of earth and gravel, cried, "I found it!"

After selling the diamond, Jonker evolved a unique scheme to make good use of his wealth. He set aside \$200 (\$1,000) a year for his family and decided to lay land to the remainder to give poor whites a start in life. He believes that within 30 years at least 100 white persons will be living independently on farms he is buying them.

Since its arrival in London, the diamond, which has a rare "carnelian" purity, has been hidden in the Diamond Corporation's vaults. It costs \$15,000 a year interest on the investment and insurance.

Russia's Cheap Airplane

Is Only Suitable For Touring And Training Purposes

Russian experts, after long experimentation, announced the development of an aeroplane powered by an ordinary light automobile engine.

The engine is the type manufactured in great quantities by the Gorky motor factory.

The new plane is a two-seater which operates on a gasoline engine. Its maximum speed is only 70 miles an hour; its chief value aside from touring is for training purposes.

Defective vision is the cause of approximately 20 per cent of the accidents resulting in personal injury.

Paintings May Be Valuable

Believed To Be Work Of Great Venetian Master

A worn, discolored canvas which its owners believe is a famous "lost" Titian Madonna, and two other paintings supposedly by the great Venetian painter have been taken to New York for expert opinion.

The paintings are the property of Henry Cini, of Stafford Springs, Conn., who is sure that they are not only genuine Titians but worth \$1,500,000 each.

The paintings were taken to Mrs. Robert H. Grimes, at a Park avenue hotel. Several experts who have seen them have pronounced them very valuable and expressed the opinion that at least the Madonna is a real Titian, Mrs. Grimes said.

The "lost" Titian Madonna has been the despair of connoisseurs for many years.

The most elaborate of the Cini paintings shows a Madonna in faded red and blue robes, holding a standing Christ Child while another celestial infant kisses the foot of the first one.

Another depicts St. Joseph holding the infant Christ in his arms while the baby waves his staff. The third painting is of a guardian angel with large, curly hair, a sword, and a shield, and the other arm outstretched toward a bevy of cherubim. The canvas of the Madonna has some large stains, but Mrs. Grimes believes that the white that of the guardian angel is almost ragged with age.

Modelled After Mounties

Newfoundland May Soon Have New "Red Coat" Force

A force of rangers modeled after the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be formed by the Newfoundland colonial government as soon as approval is given by the Dominion office in London.

Consisting of 52 men at the start, the force will set up 18 posts on the island and live in Labrador, and for some time to come they will have to go through the pioneer work carried on in Canada by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police before the larger Canadian force was organized.

A chief ranger, one inspector, seven sergeants, six corporals and 37 rangers will be assigned to the task of patrolling the Newfoundland, outside the Avalon Peninsula, and the great little known hinterland.

Aeroplanes, automobiles, motor boats, horses and dog teams will be their "mounts" as they carry on not only police work but "administrative activities" such as forest management, relief and protection of forests and game.

World's Most Accurate Clocks

Exhibits in Berlin Operated By Vibrations Of Quartz Crystal

Declared to be the four most accurate clocks in the world, novel time-pieces are being exhibited by the Reichs Institute for Physics in Berlin, where they were made. They are operated by the vibrations of a quartz crystal, and are said to deviate from the right time only 0.002 seconds in six months. The crystal is hung in a vacuum glass tube which is placed inside a box surrounded by a second box. The walls of both boxes are composed of copper tubes, air, aluminum and feathers, which keep the temperature within unchanged. An electric current is sent through the crystal which vibrates 10,000 times a second.

The vibrations influence an alternating current which keeps the clock going.

Would Amend Criminal Code

Proposal To Prohibit Passing Of Death Sentence On Women

A proposal amendment to the criminal code which would prohibit the passing of a death sentence on any female person was filed with the clerk of the House of Commons by T. L. Churchill, of Toronto East, of the Toronto Globe staff.

"Sentence of death should not be passed on any female person under the provisions of this act," the Globe says the amendment reads. It also provides, says the Globe staff, that "on a trial by jury of a female person, any section of this act, one-third of the jurors chosen to try the issue shall be females, duly qualified on the same basis as male jurors."

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"



Gary Cooper, film star, and his wife, the former Sandra Shaw, went for an off-hooper buggy ride during their vacation at Bermuda, and the camera caught them in the act.

War Dies In London

Henry T. Fitch, 58, former Scotland Yard detective, whose duties as personal bodyguard to the king Edward at the turn of the century brought him the nickname, King's Shadow, died suddenly in London.

Fitch was active in tracking down spies during the Great War and also played a part in tracing the "master German spy," Steinhilber, who was executed in London shortly before the war.

In his book, "Traitors Within," Fitch recounted other anti-spying work on Great Britain's east coast during the war in the course of which several spies were captured and five of them later executed. The book also recounts how Fitch disguised himself as a waiter in a Bohemian cafe, served Lenin and Trotsky and obtained valuable documents by "accidentally" knocking a bundle of papers to the floor.

Only a small fraction of one per cent of all the millions of pieces of mail handled annually is lost.

The people who think the world is flat are about right just now.

The Madagascaree aye-aye drinks by dipping its fingers into water and pulling them through its mouth.

Two hundred anglers in a contest at Deal, England, caught 970 fish in six hours.

Model Was Given First Place Among 20,000 Entries

A man won the national \$5,000 competition organized by the British Commercial Gas Association against 20,000 women. The competition was the planning of a modern labor-saving kitchen, and the winner, Anthony Trew, a retired architect of Poole, in 75 years of age. The second prize, \$1,000, was divided between Miss Elliott Douglas, of Kelso, Roxburghshire, and Mrs. N. Collins, of Stoke-on-Trent.

Mr. Trew explains he made cardboard scale models of the ground plan of the kitchen and cut out cards to represent the space for the various fittings. From several plans he selected his prize-winning one.

Only 10,935,150 bushels of foreign wheat entered France in 1934. Of that amount Canada supplied 9,906,580 bushels.

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Stanley Baldwin Sees European Nations Taking The Dangerous Road That May Lead To War

Putting It In Figures

Expert Helps Us To Realize Destructiveness Of Dust Storms

If the reader happens to have wondered why how much earth was moved in the recent dust storms in the Western States, of which reports have been appearing in press dispatches, he might be interested in the estimate made by an expert of Kansas State College.

According to this expert, if a 96 mile line of 14-ton trucks could be put to work hauling 10 loads each per day, it would take them a year to haul back to Western Kansas the dirt that was blown over to the eastern section of the State. Altogether, he figures, there would be 45,000,000 truckloads to be moved.

Putting the situation in this form helps one to realize the terrible destructiveness of a dust storm. It is not necessary to have very much imagination to understand that a large quantity of good farm land must have been ruined to provide all those millions of truckloads of dirt.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Early Start

With May almost here, it should be fairly said to try a few rows of early vegetables which are and usually sown until later. If frost does come along, there is a small loss as ground cover can be used over again, whereas if the stuff pulls through, there is the satisfaction of having ground cover garden vegetables unusually early. Peas, potatoes, and other vegetables and a few of the other tender and semi-tender vegetables can be treated in this way. With hardy sorts like spinach, radish and lettuce, one can make the first sowings just as soon as the ground is fit to work. From that time on, it will not hurt them. Handle the end of the planting season in the same way, that is, make a sowing or two after the usual time for the crop, so that there will be something coming along weeks after the main crop has been picked.

Gardening With Rocks

A few years ago a steep bank in a garden was regarded as a distinct handicap. Grass and ordinary flowers could not survive spring downpours. About the only solution was large trees and in front of them rows of shrubbery or vines to hide the raw earth. Nowadays, people want such banks to look like a garden. The solution is not to be confused with the old dirt and rather unsightly rocky. In the kind advised here, boulders are set into the side of the hill, embedded so deep that frost will not seriously disturb them, and also in such a way that the soil between will lead back up to the main bank. Between the rocks a miniature rocky mountain range is created with gullies, alpine meadows, crags and steep canyons. Seed catalogues usually list alpine rock gardens plants separately. It is most important to secure seeds and plants suitable to Canadian conditions. It is also advisable to get special literature on the subject, or visit a neighboring rock garden, before attempting too elaborate a layout.

Use The Catalogue

A good seed catalogue is indispensable. Height of the flowers, times of blooming, whether they are suitable for such special purposes as edging, screening, cutting and fragrance, all mentioned, and are vital facts in laying out a satisfactory garden. In the vegetable line the catalogue continues this useful service by listing different varieties under the heading of early, late and medium, so that a succession of crops is possible right through the season. With unusual sorts, special directions are given in regard to care and preparation for the table.

Cooking Under Water

An Englishman once undertook to cook a pudding at the bottom of the Thames. His friends declared it was impossible. But he proved them wrong by putting the pudding in a tin, then packing the tin into a sack full of lime, and lowering the sack into the river.

After three hours it was drawn up again, and it was found that the pudding had been cooked by the lime.

The well-being of a people is like a tree; agriculture is its root, manufacture and commerce are its branches and life; if the root is injured, the leaves fall, the branches break away and the tree dies.—Shou-nung, Chinese Emperor and inventor of agricultural implements, 2500 B.C.

European nations "are not walking the way of peace by those dangerous roads which may lead to war," Stanley Baldwin, Lord president of the council, told the assembly of Free Churches of England and Wales.

Reminiscing what a satirist of the 21st century might write of this age, he said:

"War left the constitutions of the great powers damaged and the convalescence was protracted and checked. There were frequent setbacks of fever and temperatures rose above normal, sometimes to dangerous heights, and three were anxious moments when it looked as though war was trouble would break out and infect all victims with the plague of 1914."

"Drugs and plasters were administered at Paris and Locarno. The patients were still alive but none could be said to be enjoying normal, robust health. No one was willing to undergo the major operation of disarmament."

"One remedy proved worse than a disease and spread like wildfire—economic war. Nations, even tried a drastic medicine called dictatorship and a walk through Europe was like walking through the wards of a mental hospital. Each was filled with fear for the safety of its own particular brand of civilization."

In what was taken as a direct rebuke to the League of Nations, Baldwin said "we are not a people who will take with any pride or enthusiasm a to the weapons. Each was filled with fear for the safety of its own particular brand of civilization."

He charged Germany regarded the League of Nations as "a pawn in the struggle for national power and domination."

Discover Heart Disease Drug

Chinese Doctor Helps Locate "Thevein" And A New Remedy

From a poisonous nut, which has killed thousands of persons, medical science has isolated a new drug more effective than digitalis in the treatment of heart disease.

This announcement was made at Toronto by Dr. Albert S. Hyman, director of the Wilkin Foundation of Beth Israel Hospital, and Dr. K. K. Chen, director of pharmaceutical research of the Lilly Research Laboratories in Indianapolis.

The new drug is called thevetin by its discoverers. It is derived from the nut of the be-still or yellow oleander, which grows in Hwai and India.

Since last September it has been used experimentally with "remarkable success," Dr. Hyman said.

Dr. Chen, a brilliant Chinese chemist, it is also advisable to get special literature on the subject, or visit a neighboring rock garden, before attempting too elaborate a layout.

He found that it contained a powerful poison, but this poison, properly used, constituted heart action. It is claimed that thevetin is superior to digitalis because it can be injected into the body, whereas digitalis has to be taken through the mouth.

Superstition In China

Labors Reported To Have Made Progress In Accordance To Spirits

Superstitions which have persisted for centuries among South China farmers caused an enraged band to murder its railroad workers and not say 43 others. The crime followed fantastic reports that laborers had made human sacrifices of local residents to appease the spirits of the dead underground, and to insure propitious weather for their work.

The fate of the 43 abducted workers is still unknown, but their lives have been exposed for their fears.

Reports were current recently in the Lianyung district, southwest of Peking, that a man had constructed a tunnel on the line between Canton and Hankow, near Choukuang, had killed several of the inhabitants in order to satisfy their blood-lust sacrifice to the underground spirits.

The sacred African Jilly is a native of India, not Africa.

The SHAPSHOT GUILD

THE CANDID CAMERA

It is the unusual, "candid" picture that attracts attention.

"Candid photography" What is it? Just this. It is one of the most fascinating branches of amateur photography and furthermore is fast becoming one of the most popular sports with those who wish to glorify their snapshot collections with unusual, informal snapshots.

For excitement, candid photography is a first cousin to big game hunting or deep-sea fishing but you need not go to the wilds of the Congo nor off the coast of Florida to make your quarry. You will find plenty of material to shoot right in your old home town.

You may still say, "Well, what is this candid photography?" Candid photography is nothing more nor less than taking pictures of people when they are unaware that they are being taken to be "shot" so, therefore, you catch them in natural, unposed positions with natural expressions. It might be called "intimate" photography—informal snapshots.

The essence of candid photography is action. Get pictures of people doing things. Such pictures should be taken as close to the subject as possible, for we are usually featuring people in this type of photography and they should be predominant in the picture.

When we speak of snapping people candidly, or "doing something" it does not necessarily mean that the person should be actually on camera. Many amateur candid camera pictures. He is doing something.

Don't think for one minute that the move. An unusual picture of a man in a crowd just shooting in a big city fashion. Any six-year-old child can do that. If you want to really enjoy the thrill that can come with candid photography you will want to give it considerable thought.

The modern miniature camera has been the leading factor in the development and popularity of candid photography. First of all, its size makes it less conspicuous than the camera using a 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, or larger size. It is ready for action on a moment's notice, for with the majority of makes the pressing of a button opens the camera ready for quick focusing.

When and how often you take your candid snapshots depends almost entirely on your equipment. If you are to be a real snap-in-the-wood candid snaphotoper you will shoot under conditions "at" and not as you make them.

There are many things to consider in this fascinating hobby of candid photography and it takes practice and patience if you want to get the fullest enjoyment out of it. Next week we will discuss personal and technical requirements for the candid enthusiasts.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN

All Druggists Have It



An Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . eases even a bad headache, neuralgia or rheumatic pain almost instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN

TRADEMARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

THE DENTYFOOT

By
GEORGE B. HODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail,"
"The Canyon Trail," Etc.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued

"But . . . My God, man! To do that you've got to inform on Peyot!"

"Well . . . What if I do? What good is Peyot to anybody?"

"You . . . You can't do it, Sam. You just can't do it."

"Who? Me? I'll show you. I mean to have that girl. We've got our sea full of cash right now. In a week we'll own the Hourglass and Soda Springs and the mine that old man Kane found. In a year I'll be travelling with my red-headed wife and you can buy one for yourself. Like it?"

"Spits did not like it and said so. The risks were too great. But Dustin did not even listen to his objections. He rose suddenly and seized his hat."

"I'm going over to the Hourglass right now," he said.

Spits watched him go and shook his head.

"I wish to God I'd kept clear of Sam," he muttered. "They got nothing on me though. It's always been Sam gave the orders about the cattle. It's been Sam tended to the money and so on. Come to think of it, if anything happens maybe I'll prove to be the smarter man. Sam's headin' for trouble if his foot slips!" But Dustin was heading at that moment for the Hourglass. He knew that Crews and Carr with Stone would be delayed in time and he wanted to be the first to tell the news to Edith.

She met him as he was dismounting, a ring of angry men, for the Broken Spur was not loved at the Hourglass. Dustin started them down and faced her calmly.

"I came over here tonight as a neighbor should," he said. "I've got some bad news for you. . . ."

"So you came to enjoy telling it?"

"So. The thing the words at him. "Go on. Tell your news . . . and go."

No More Cheap Mustard for Me!

"What's the trouble now, Anne?"

"I made up my usual tried and tested Pickle recipe, but a friend of mine told me to use Bulk Mustard. It was cheap. I did it. It spoiled the lot!"

"That's too bad, Anne. You'll stick to my recipe after this! Bulk Mustard, so you always know just how much to use and you need never waste or spoil anything!"

KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

Made from seed grown especially in the West of England. The shells or hulls are removed, all the refuse being in the form of a seed. A superior grinding makes the full flavor reveal itself. In original tins for a little less 10c.

Coleman-Kearney (Canada) Limited
1000 Avenue Street Montreal, Que.

"All right . . . If you want it like this. But I warn you, you'd better send those men away and see me in private."

She scanned him even-eyed. There was some indefinable thing about him that convinced her that on this occasion at least he was telling the truth.

"Come then," she said shortly. The men stared after them as she led the way into the house and a little murmur arose that Red Thoms quieted. The moment they reached the office she turned shortly on him. "Well," she said. "What is it? To what do we owe the honor of this call?"

"Do you know where your father went?" he asked.

"Of course. To meet his partner, Mr. Gerald Keene, who came on the evening train."

"Right. I'll tell you where he is now . . . They all went to the Silver Dollar saloon. Your father, Crews, that wrangler Stone and the man Keene. They had hot words there of some kind. The lights went out. There was a shot fired. When the lights came on again the man Keene was over the top of the roulette table shot through the body and they searched everybody. They found a Derringer pistol that had been fired by your father's pocket. He was standing right by Keene. . . ."

For just a fraction of a second Dustin shrank back from the light in her eyes.

"You . . . You liar. . . ." Scorn in his face rang in her voice. "To come here and tell me a thing like that? You mean to tell me that my father shot his father?"

"He told up a delectable hand. . . . I mean to tell you that the Sheriff has got evidence that they shot your father to the gallows for the murder of Gerald Keene. . . ."

"The only man in the world who can prove he didn't. . . . Get me now? The first thing they'll search for is a motive. Why should Joe Carr shoot his partner? They'll find the motive in old Peter Vinton's will. The man Keene died a little while ago. You can verify that I say by telephone. Call up Doctor Epps. He's taken the wounded man to his house. By Keene's doctor's pocket gets the other half of the Hourglass. He owes me more than he can pay. There's the motive. The fact remains that I've told you the truth. The Sheriff has got proof that your father shot his own partner to get his share of the Hourglass. That's part of what I've got to tell you."

She stayed on her feet and her face, once red-and-white turned pale but the light in her eyes never changed.

"Call up Epps in Seec on the phone," he said.

She stepped to the wall-telephone, dialed the number and got the number. Dustin could not hear what was said from Seec but he saw that Dustin was heading at that moment for the Hourglass. He knew that Crews and Carr with Stone would be delayed in time and he wanted to be the first to tell the news to Edith.

"Then as I understand you, Doc—do you mean to say that you're for the . . . the killing of Gerald Keene. . . . Is that right?"

"Following a buzzing again across Edith's head, she said to herself, 'What? . . . You say Mr. Keene died a short time ago? . . . Oh . . . I see. . . .'"

She turned away from the telephone and faced Dustin and her whole demeanor changed. She seemed to have shrunk and lessened but her eyes shone with an indomitable glow.

"He . . . Doctor Epps says you are correct . . . That my father undoubtedly shot Mr. Keene. He says Mr. Keene died . . . And . . ."

"For the first time she broke down and sank into a chair and buried her face in her hands while her body shook. Dustin came over and stood by her and ventured to lay a hand on her shoulder.

"It may not be quite as bad as you think," he said.

"How? Not as bad as I think . . . I know Daddy never did it. Of course he didn't do it. . . ."

"The Sheriff has evidence that he did," said Dustin. "They've established the motive. They found the man dead across the roulette table. Shot with a big soft-lead bullet from a Derringer pistol. They found Carr standing right by him and in his pocket was a Derringer pistol. It had just been fired and the bullet from Keene's body fitted it. Will a jury want more evidence than that? Use your brains!"

"You could not. They seemed astrophied."

"There's one way out," he said. "If my eyes sought her but her gaze was turned and dropped. . . . Some occult sense told her what was coming."

"What would you give," he said. "If a man could be found who could refute all that circumstantial evi-

● Devil's Cake, one of the most delicious of the chocolate cake family is a treat to look forward to and a baking memory to look back on—when it's made the better. PURITY FLOUR, you Asinall PURITY FLOUR products it has its own, distinctive high quality and flavor. It keeps fresh for days in moist, even secure, will fill your house with pride. Decide now to use PURITY. Try it in all kinds of baking, whether bread, rolls, biscuits, cakes or pastry. The result will be a source of satisfaction to you and of pleasure to your family.

PURITY FLOUR

BEST FOR ALL YOUR BAKING

dence? What price would he be willing to pay to save your father's corner's inquest, an indictment, a trial and . . . a conviction. That conviction means a hanging."

"You mean . . . To hang some one else . . . ?"

"I mean to hang the reary guilty man. Look here. No boasting about the bush! I know who shot Keene. 'Stick to your tie-rope,' he said. 'If I forget what I know, your father hangs. . . .'"

"You . . . you cur," she said. "To bargain over a man's life. I know what you were. . . ."

"In less than ten seconds she reconstructed the evidence. She knew that Dustin told the truth. The evidence was sufficient for any Frontier jury. Her father would hang."

"I . . . I . . . You will clear my father's name?"

"Exactly. You've put it in a nutshell. . . ."

"I . . . I want time. . . ."

"In an entire nickel mine, 600 feet below the surface, miners found a tiny, stunted apple tree doing its best to keep alive with more encouragement than the rays of a light bulb."

Evidently some workman's abandoned apple core had contained a seed that took root far down in the earth.

Instead of crushing the plant, the man who found it rubbed to the surface called his fellow-workers, and after showing it to them, tenderly lifted the small tree and carried it to his home."

The English poet Gray wrote about flowers that waste their sweetness on the desert air. It might have been expected that that would be the fate of the apple tree. For who would expect to find sentiment and softness in a mining camp?

Perhaps it was the unthinking courage of the plant that appealed to those men whose fortitude is tested every time they go to their labor. There is some hope for a world in which the most grinding of toil cannot crush the poetry out of a man's soul."

Stone went straight to Jameson's office and stayed there till Jameson returned back into the place.

"No luck at the Broken Spur," he said. "Peyot isn't there. And I can't get any traces of old man Kane. Have you telephoned Epps?"

"Listen to me, Jameson. I'm laying in all my cards on the table. . . . But one. I'm keeping an ace buried. Joe Carr never fired that shot. The man who shot Keene had the gun wrapped in this. . . ."

He held before the editor that yellow-gold handkerchief.

"Look at the shot holes in it. Smell it. . . ."

Stone fished from his pocket the broken fragments of cigarettes that he had found by the loosely campfire up Red Water canon and the single specimen that he had taken from Dustin in the golfe de cabaret.

"Check 'em up," he said. "Who do you reckon fired that shot?"

Jameson considered carefully.

"Some one who uses peyot," he said. "All right. Who's that?"

"I only know one. . . . Peyot! Greg and he ain't to be found at the Broken Spur."

"There's only one other place he can have gone. If he's not at the Broken Spur he must be here in Seec."

"He can probably find him down in the Mexican settlement," said Jameson. "That's the only place he can get his drug. Let's go there."

"Look three hours but they finally dug Peyot up, a drug-addicted wreck from the jaleale of Pascual Mendez. He recited a solilo, that drink that has a special stink of its own, and they slammed him unceremoniously into the rear seat of Jameson's car."

"You question him," said Jameson. "Where did you get the pistol that you shot that man Keene with?" demanded Stone.

(To Be Continued)

Miners Have Sentiment

One Reared Tiny Apple Tree Growing Below Surface

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(To Be Continued)

Little Helps For This Week

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble. Therefore will we not fear, though the earth be removed and though the mountains be cast into the midst of the sea." Psalm 46:1-2.

Though waves and storms go o'er my head, Though health and strength and friends be gone, Though joys be withered, and, Though every comfort be withdrawn.

On this my steadfast soul, I'll rely— Father, thy mercy never dies.

Your external circumstances may change, but may take the place of rest, sickness of health, trials may thick within and without. Externally you are not free of the circumstances, but if your heart is stayed on God no changes or chances can touch it, and all that may befall you will but draw you closer to Him.

However the present moment may bring, your knowledge that it is His will and that your future heavenly life will be influenced by it will make all not only tolerable but welcome to you. Nothing can affect you greatly when you know that He who holds you in His powerful hand cannot change, but abideth forever.

Applications Falling Off

Not Very Many Patents Sought For New Inventions

According to figures of the United States Patent Office there has been a great falling off in applications for new patents the past few years. A noted inventor wonders why.

One reason may be that with so many men in the mechanical industries out of work they have lost contact with their work, and have no occasion to think of ways of improving on what they are doing, or of inventing anything new. Another reason may be that modern machinery has reached such a degree of perfection that the scope for new devices is very much narrowed.

Until some new principles are opened up, the field of invention is nowadays limited. Perhaps the world needs a rest away from so much inventiveness. If thinkers had not been so restlessly inventive there would be fewer unemployed everywhere.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Still Use Old System

Steaming Ashes And Nile Mud Hatch Chickens In Egypt

Every year Egypt exports hundreds of millions of eggs to other countries, yet hens with chicks are kept for a while in steaming ashes, deep down in the hatching pits. Later they are put beneath black cupolas of Nile mud, which are cooled and covered with palm leaves. The system is so accurate that attendants can tell the hour when the chicks will hatch.—Detroit News.

Australia's Wedding Gift

Carefully guarded and heavily sealed, a box containing two cups of Australian gold, the wedding gift of the Commonwealth of Australia to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, arrived at Plymouth, England, nearly three months after the ceremony.

The oyster is a useful food for treating the nutritional elements, since it contains almost as much iron and copper as liver.

"He's been sitting there all day, doing nothing but wasting his time. "How do you know?"

"Because I've been watching him."

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Quer Quer This Auction

Only Curio Dealers Bid For Hand Of Witch

A witch's hand was offered at auction in London recently. It was that of Mary Holt, a Pulborough woman who was hanged for witchcraft. It was not sold. Only curio dealers bid for it. They went up to nearly \$20, but the hand was bought in by its owner. The same thing happened to a heart pierced with pins, another old Sussex witch's hand, and a hand which lived at New House, bragged with considerable success, and prospered greatly with the aid of his charms. Examples of his "life-giving" stock-in-trade were on sale. A glass-encased "groto" called by Hallett a Nativty brought \$55.

Mr. J. H. Laliberte, 7236 Duroit St., Montreal tells under oath how Fruit-a-tive brought her quick relief from constipation. She gave her experience before a notary so you would be sure that it is true. Mrs. Laliberte relates:—"I used to suffer severely. Soon after I started using Fruit-a-tive I became regular, my headaches and irritation disappeared. I have lots of energy now and can do all my work without a trouble."

Copy of Mrs. Laliberte's sworn statement in French and English. Write Fruit-a-tive at once. Write Fruit-a-tive at once. Write Fruit-a-tive at once.

FRUIT-A-TIVE—25c and 50c EVERYWHERE

Constipation Gone

Says Montreal Woman

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REMARKABLE SENTENCES

A sentence in a handbook of "Useful Russian Phrases for the Tourist" says: "Good Heavens! Our position has been struck by lightning!" This reminds us of an old French exercise book which contained the following remarkable sentence: "My little dog has beautiful hair, but I cannot eat this greasy soup."

The cons of many foreign nations are manufactured in the United States at cost.

France may outlaw all overtime work.

Nervousness, dizzy spells, tiredness, headaches . . .

Get rid of them this safe, natural and inexpensive way.

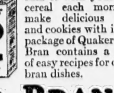
Now you can banish constipation without the use of costly, habit-forming drugs. Doctors advise Quaker Bran—the natural cereal of the wheat.

Let it work with nature to promote normal, healthy bowel movement.

Remember, Quaker Bran is different from all prepared bran cereals. It's pure Bran, uncooked—untreated—unadulterated.

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Pure, Natural, packaged bran.



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or Great Britain.
\$2.50 to the United States

E. S. Barnes A. Macklin
Proprietors

Thursday, May 9th, 1935

Frank Sibley was a visitor to
to Calgary over the week end.

Rev. H. A. Rivers, of Win-
nipeg, arrived here on Friday
and is visiting with his broth-
ers, Wesley and Roy and their
families.

Children of town, have been
visitors to the hills on the out-
skirts of the village this past
week, picking crocuses. These
little flowers appear to be quite
plentiful this year.

The annual Mother's Day
Flower Sale, Tea and Sale of
Home Cooking, under the aus-
pices of the W.M.S., will be
held in the Anderson building,
Saturday, May 11th

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Law and
Mr. and Mrs. W. Crocker were
guests at the silver wedding
anniversary celebration of Mr.
and Mrs. H. Demorest, which
was held at the farm home of
the latter at Leland. It is re-
ported that about a hundred
guests were present.

Rev. H. A. Rivers of Winni-
peg, Man., gave the address at
the United Church, on Sunday
evening, speaking from Ze-
chariah on "The Man With the
Measuring Line." Rev. A. J.
Law conducted the service

Moisture conditions in this
district are the best for a con-
siderable time. Seeding is back-
ward, while north of town very
little seeding has been done.
Sloughs and pot holes are full
of water. Weather has been
cold and there has been little
growth so far.

Mrs. F. J. Pawlak arrived
home on Saturday from her
three months visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Matz, and also with her sister,
Mrs. Phil Tykwinski in Little
Falls, Minn., U.S.A. On her
way home she stopped off at
Moose Jaw, and visited with
Mr. and Mrs. Pipes and family.

Monday, which was a public
holiday in honour of the Silver
Jubilee of the accession of King
George and Queen Mary to the
throne, passed off quietly in
town. Mostly all citizens here and

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(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

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Surgeon
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AT LISA DUBIN

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

Burns Shamrock Brand

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SLICED

By the pound

45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

in on the Jubilee broadcasts.
News at convenient communities
and the celebrations which took
place in the large cities were
read with interest.

Catholic Church

Sunday, May 8th, was chosen
by the Governor in Council and
approved of by the Archbishops
and Bishops of Canada, as a
suitable day on which the Can-
adian people should thank God
for the liberties and happiness
enjoyed during the twenty five
years of the reign of His Majes-
ty King George the Fifth. In
celebration of which services
were held by Rev. Leo Sullivan
as follows:

Masses at Empress at 9:30
a.m.; Cleveland at 11:15 a.m.
The PRIMUM was chanted at
the conclusion of both Masses.

Sisb. Setran, who has been
suffering the winter at the
home of his mother, at Elbow
Lake, Minnesota, arrived back
in town on Saturday. He says

that conditions in the States in
that part seemed fairly good.
Prices were high, but there
apparently was a good volume
of business and much car trav-
elling being done, although
there was quite a number on
relief.



Care Of The Infant

We believe that every mother
desires to do what is best for
her child. All of us hope that
every baby will receive proper
care, so that he may grow up
into a healthy adult.

A great responsibility rests
upon every mother. A great
responsibility and, at the same
time, a great privilege. For
upon the mothers of this coun-

try today depends the health of
the citizens of the next genera-
tion.

The infant is absolutely de-
pendent upon his mother. Be-
yond his ability to express pain
and hunger by means of crying,
he is a very helpless creature.
It is this extreme helplessness
that in many ways is so appeal-
ing to the mother, while at the
same time it makes great de-
mands upon her.

It is a fact that a great deal
of the sickness which occurs
amongst infants is due to the
fact that mothers, instead of
breast feeding their babies, put
them on artificial feedings.
There is no artificial feeding
that can compare with the nat-
ural food. The child who is de-
prived of the natural food loses
something that cannot be re-
placed, and has not an equal
chance to grow up strong and
well as compared with his nat-
urally fed brother.

Why are babies artificially
fed? There are a few who are

so unfortunate as to lose their
mothers, and also, in a few
cases, the mother's illness, as
for example when she has tub-
erculosis, makes it impossible
for her to nurse her child. But
in the vast majority of cases
it is because the mother does
not know that she is doing
the wrong thing when she
weans her baby. Indeed she
thinks, for some reason she
cannot nurse her child. As a
matter of fact there are very
few women who cannot nurse
their babies, but in many cases
they need some instruction as
to how to do it or they will
fail in their attempt.

We therefore urge upon all
mothers, in fairness to them-
selves and to their children,
never to wean their babies be-
cause they are finding difficulty
in nursing, or because they
think the child is not doing
well, or because some well-
meaning friend or neighbour
tells of some wonderful arti-
ficial food. To do so is a serious

mistake. Seek advice from
your family doctor, he will tell
you what you need to know so
that you can nurse your baby
and so give him the best chance
to grow up into a healthy adult.
Never wean the baby unless
advised to do so by your family
physician.

Farmer's Fish Story

Mr. Lehman, May 4—Eighteen
years ago a baby trout was
placed in Arthur Gladhill's well,
on his farm here. Each year,
when the well received its an-
nual clean-up, the trout was
placed in a tub of water and
later returned to its home.

This year, when the well was
cleaned, the trout was still
there. It is full grown now
and undergoes the annual trans-
fer from well to tub without
excitement. It even shows
signs of friendliness toward
members of the family, they
say.

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CENT-A-MILE
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TO
SWIFT CURRENT
AND RETURN

Round Trip Fare From
EMPRESS

\$2.40

Low fares from other stations

Good Going

MAY 14

Return Until

MAY 16

Additional information, tickets, etc.,
apply Ticket Agent

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THE CANADIAN
NATIONAL
HOMECOMING
CANADIAN
HORTICULTURE
and HOME LANGUAGE

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine 1.00
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1.00
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1.00

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mean in enjoyment throughout the
whole year for yourself and your family.
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newspaper, packed with stories, timely
articles, helpful departments and color-
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